

*Episcopate*  
**BICKERSTAF**  
**GENUINE BOSTON**

# **ALMANACK,**

**Or, FEDERAL CALENDAR, for 1792.**

Being LEAP-YEAR ; and Sixteenth of INDEPENDENCY :  
Containing, besides what is usual, an Account of a most  
HORRID MURDER, discovered by a FAITHFUL DOG.



SECOND EDITION.

Printed by E. RUSSELL, cheap to Travelling Traders, &c.

*L I P S E S for the Year 1792.*

There will be but two Eclipses this year, and both on the Sun.

A total Eclipse on the 22d day of March, calculated as follows, viz.

Beginning	- - - -	1 h.	30 m.	50 s.	} afternoon.
Middle	- - - -	2	11	20	
End	- - - -	3	5	30	
Duration	- - - -	1	34	40	
Quantity eclipsed		20	0	0	on the south side;

II, The second will be on the 16th day of September, at 4 h. 20 m. morning, invisible.

*VULGAR NOTES, for the Year 1792.*

Golden Number, - -	7	} {	Dionysian Period, - -	128
Epoct, - - - -	6		Julian Period, - -	6500
Cycle of the Sun, -	9		Dominical Letters, -	A G

☞ It is h. wat. at Salem; Marbleh. C. Ann; Ipsw. Newb. Port 15 m. sooner than at Bost. 2h. 26m. sooner at Tarpaulin-C: New London and New-York; 3h. sooner at Rhode-Island & Amboy; 3 h. sooner at Sandy-Hook; 6 h. sooner at Albany; 3 h. later at Philad. 1/2 h. later N. haven: When the wind is easterly it will be h. water at Boston later; westerly, earlier than the above time.

**RATES of AMERICAN COIN.**—An Eagle is ten doll.—Half eagle 5 doll.—Double dime a pift.—Dime, half-do.—Cent 1 cop.

*by a NEGRO GIRL, on  
her lover drowned in her sight.*  
**P**oor ORA tink on YANKO dear,  
Tho' he be gone forever:  
For he no dead, he still live here\*  
And he from her go never.  
Lik on de land memark him face  
The wave come roll him over,  
The mark he go; but still the  
place——\* *Her bosom.*

'Tis easy to discover.  
Me see sometime de tree, de flower  
He droop like ORA, surely;  
And dee, bye-bye, dere come a  
shower;  
He hold him head up purely;  
And so sometime me tink me die,  
My heart so sick he grieve me;  
But in a little time me cry  
Good deal, and dat relieve me.

**VACATIONS H. COL.** From Com. 4 weeks; from the 3d wednesday in Octo. 2 weeks; from the first wednesday in Jan. 5 w. and the 2 weeks immediately preceding the last wedn. in April.

**FAST and LOOSE.**  
**C**OLIN was\* married all in  
haste,

And now to rack doth run;  
So knitting of himself too fast,  
He hath himself undone.

On a hopeful YOUTH, who died greatly lamented, Sep. 1791, *Æt.* 19

**H**ENCEFORTH be every tender tear suppress,  
Or let us weep for joy that he is blest;  
From grief to bliss, from earth to Heaven remov'd,  
His mem'ry honor'd as his life below'd.  
That heart, o'er which no evil e'er had pow'r;  
That disposition, sickness could not sour;  
That sense, so oft to ripen years deny'd;  
That patience, Heroes might have own'd with pride!  
His painful race undauntedly he ran,  
And in his nineteenth winter died a Man.

*A very remarkable NARRATIVE of a CRUEL MURDER, &c.*

'So faithful dogs their fleecy charge maintain,  
'With toil protected from the prowling train,  
'When the fierce lionsess, with hunger bold,  
'Springs from the mountain tow'ards the guarded fold.' *POPE.*

*MR. BICKERSTAFF,*

*IT is really wonderful to remark, and seriously reflect on the faith and constancy of those useful creatures. Nor is there a species in the whole animal creation, that affords so many different kinds, and most of them, in some way or other, are exceeding useful; but all are excessive faithful and loving to their keepers. It would be almost endless, as well as needless, here to enumerate the various qualities natural to those worthy animals. And as I would neither wish them to be abused or adored, but used as their nature and merit require, I shall present your numerous Readers with the following interesting and remarkable Narrative of the faith and truth of one of these friendly creatures, which is actually founded in fact. The ground-work I remember to have read in some of the Public Papers; and, in my opinion, is not only worthy of insertion in your valuable and entertaining ALMANACK, but ought to have a place in the noblest memory; especially as it serves in a striking manner to prove the irresistible force and truth of the following lines, which I have extracted from the immortal SHAKESPEARE.*

*"MURDER, tho' it hath not a TONGUE,*

*"Can speak with most MIRACULOUS ORGANS."*

*MR. VICTIM, a Farmer, was travelling a few years ago, in a by-road, in a country place, on foot, by himself, excepting the company of a large dog, (which was of a breed between that of a mastiff and a bull:.) He reared him from a puppy, so that the faithful creature had, by his long use to him, and being bred up by him, contracted so great a love for his master, that nothing but death could dissolve it. But it happened, that as these travellers were sojourning together, they by chance met with a man and a woman, with each of them a kind of bag on their back, like those which tinkers generally*



ly carry. These two had no sooner set their eyes on Mr. VICTIM, but they instantly determined to rob and murder him. Accordingly, when they all came up to one another, the man began to ask the farmer some questions, and while they were talking together, the woman (as had been before agreed on between them) came behind Mr. VICTIM, and with a large hammer struck him such a blow on the head, that he fell to the ground, as tho' he had been shot thro' the heart. The poor dog seeing this, was instantly flying to his injured master's assistance, when the tinker, guessing the consequence, met him with a most furious blow on the head with a large pike-staff, which stunned him in a moment; and then he repeated his blows both on the dog and his master, 'till he imagined there could not possibly remain the least spark of life in either of them; and to complete the work, the cruel and inhuman woman drew a knife from her pocket, and with it gave them many dreadful stabs in several parts of their bodies. When this bloody tragedy was perpetrated, they proceeded to plunder his pockets of every thing therein; and then they went their way. But tho' there was neither town nor village near that place, nor mortal eye (more than their own) that beheld their butchery, yet the all-seeing eye of Providence, whose justice and watchfulness is beyond all human understanding and conception, still marked their bloody steps, and soon overtook their deeds; for the murderers hastily betook themselves to a little public house near the scene, the only house for several miles. At this house they proposed to regale themselves, and there fix their future progress; but just Heaven interposed, and prevented their future designs. Some little time after they were departed from this shocking scene of blood, poor cæsar (for that was the dog's name) recovering a little his languid spirits, with much ado made shift to crawl to the body of his dead master, and finding him quite breathless, laid on his neck, and licking his mortal wounds, expressed his lamentations in the most piteous and moving groans imaginable. About half an hour after this, two gentlemen of that country happened to ride that way, and coming to the place where the above murder was committed, beheld a sight sufficient to move the most obdurate heart alive. Gallons of human blood, mixed with that of the faithful dog's, formed a most horrid deluge, and in the midst of them lay the murdered body of the farmer, and his mangled dog licking his wounds. At this ghastly and sudden sight, who can express the two gentlemen's amazement? They stopped and viewed this scene with double horror! But observing the blood was not yet cold, they apprehended that the cruel murderers could not be very far off, and therefore were not certain if they staid there long, they might be in some peril themselves. Yet, this was a sight they could not pass by without the utmost regard; and doubtless caused much reasoning between them. At length one of the gentlemen alighted from his horse, and going up to the dead body, the poor dog

[ The Reader is desired to turn to p. next December month. ]



*The impossibility of pleasing EVERY BODY :*

*A droll but true STORY.*

**T**HE people of a certain place,  
Refus'd a Pastor to embrace,  
Unless that he would undertake  
The weather to their minds to make.

F. Q. 1 d. 4 h. 45 m. morn. | L. Q. 16 d. 5 h. 16 m. after.  
F. M. 9 d. 4 h. 47 m. morn. | N. M. 23 d. 1 h. 13 m. after.  
First Quar. 30 day, 11 h. 3 min. afternoon.

*M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. s. F. Sea. D's pl. r. Dr.*

1	A	Circumcision. Snow.	7	33	5	5	36	13	Morn.
2	2	K. Denmark b. 1749.	7	32	5	5	23	26	1 2
3	3	C. C. P. Baff. 7* 10.8.34	7	32	5	7	5	neck	1 55
4	4	Gold and cloudy.	7	31	5	7	49	23	2 45
5	5	Emp. Ch. h. himf. 1649.	7	31	5	3	38	arms	3 42
6	6	Epiphany. ● Apo.	7	30	5	9	17	17	4 35
7	7	Fair weather,	7	30	5	10	9	29	5 23
8	A	but very cold.	7	29	5	10	53	breast	6 14
9	2	Archb. Laud beh. 1645.	7	28	5	11	30	24	Drifts
10	3	C. C. P. Hallowell.	7	27	5	12	19	heart	5 42
11	4	Looks like	7	26	5	1	9	18	7 45
12	5	Syr. r. 6 h. snow.	7	25	5	1	56	belly	8 48
13	6	Fan. Hall b. 1751.	7	25	5	2	48	20	9 40
14	7	Peace rat. 1784.	7	24	5	3	39	24	11 2
15	A	Yard L. fo. 9.35. More	7	23	5	4	29	reins	Morn.
16	2	moderate, Gr. h. Lon.	7	22	5	5	24	25	9 7
17	3	C. C. P. Spring fi. (1715-	7	21	5	6	18	secrets	8
18	4	and some signs of	7	21	5	7	5	23	2 16
19	5	Corpernicus b. 1473.	7	20	5	8	4	thighs	3 23
20	6	● Per. rain.	7	19	5	8	56	22	4 17
21	7	(KSp. b 1716. PN. 2.30	7	18	5	9	43	knees	5 12
22	A	Syr. r. 5-19. Pleasant.	7	17	5	10	25	21	5 0
23	2	K. Sw. impr. by Turks.	7	16	5	11	46	legs	6 55
24	3	Y. L. fo. 8. 56. (1713.	7	15	5	12	2	18	5 11
25	4	Sharp cold	7	14	5	12	45	feet	7 20
26	5	Conv. S. Paul. weather.	7	13	5	1	38	17	3 23
27	6	7* s let 2. 29.	7	12	5	2	23	28	4 20
28	7	Peter the gr. died, 1725	7	11	5	3	7	head	5 24
29	A	Look for a	7	10	5	3	42	25	6 24
30	2	K. Cha. I. beh. 1649.	7	9	5	4	33	neck	Morn.
31	3	Storm of snow or rain.	7	8	5	5	14	18	7 23

The thing was hard, you will confess,  
To be accomplish'd with success,  
And therefore most the charge declin'd,  
By reason of the task enjoin'd.  
At length one wiser than the rest,  
A candidate himself profess'd,  
And he did frankly take in hand  
To satisfy all their demand.

F. M. 7 d. 10 h. 55 m. aft. | N. M. 22 d. 0 h. 57 m. mor.  
L. Q. 15 d. 4 h. 33 m. mor. | F. Q. 29 d. 4 h. 16 m. after.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. &c. F. Sec. D's pl. r. D's.

1	4	7 <sup>o</sup> s fo. 6. 14. Cbilly	7 7 5	5 54	arms	1 13
2	5	Candlemas. weather,	7 6 5	6 03	16	2 5
3	6	☉ Apoge.	7 5 5	7 39	23	3 5
4	7	Cel. b. Br. & Am. 1783.	7 4 5	8 32	break	3 59
5	A	A few pleasant	7 3 5	9 15	20	4 42
6	2	days; but	7 2 5	10 5	heart	5 30
7	3	expect some	7 1 5	10 55	12	D risea
8	4	rain.—Now, Girls,	6 59 6	11 43	25	6 4
9	5	observe the Title-page,	6 57 6	12 35	belly	7 9
10	6	Y. L. fo. 7. 46. keep a	6 56 6	1 25	20	8 13
11	7	Pres. WASHINGTON b.	6 54 6	2 20	reins	9 20
12	A	bright (O.S. 1732.	6 52 6	3 15	17	10 23
13	2	look out Cold.	6 50 6	4 3	secrets	11 33
14	3	for Valentins.	6 49 6	5 1	19	Morn.
15	4	a Matc.	6 48 6	5 52	thighs	0 43
16	5	Yard L. fo. 7. 22.	6 47 6	6 40	16	1 44
17	6	☉ Per. Pleasant.	6 46 6	7 35	knees	2 47
18	7	Luther died æt. 63, 1546	6 44 6	8 20	13	3 43
19	A	Perhaps snow.	6 43 6	9 14	22	4 29
20	2	P. N. 12. 23.	6 41 6	9 57	legs	5 14
21	3	S. J. C. Bost. It looks	6 39 6	10 45	24	6 0
22	4	Young Snyder. mas. 1770.	6 38 6	11 39	feet	D sets
23	5	very likely for	6 37 6	12 23	24	7 10
24	6	St. Matthias.	6 36 6	1 9	head	8 9
25	7	a severe	6 35 6	1 51	30	9 4
26	G	P. N. 11. 58.	6 34 6	2 35	neck	9 52
27	2	storm of —.	6 33 6	3 25	15	10 42
28	3	K. Wil. broke his col.	6 32 6	4 7	22	11 45
29	4	7 <sup>o</sup> 12. 23. (bone 1702)	6 30 6	4 42	arms	Morn.

VENUS will be oriental, or morn. star to Aug. 6, when she will be in conj. with Sun; thence occid. or ev. star to year's end,

His word of honor he did give;  
And promised, if he did live;  
That they should have, when he was plac'd;  
Such weather as they did like best.  
On this assurance, great and small,  
Without delay gave him the call;

F. M. 8 d. 2 h. 18 m. after. | N. M. 22 d. 1 h. 11 m. after.  
L. Q. 15 d. 2 h. 19 m. after. | F. Q. 30 d. 10 h. 7 m. morn.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. P. S. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D's.

1	5	St. David. ☉ Ap.	6 28 6	5 37	20	0	29
2	6	Night's length 13 h.	6 27 6	6 21	breast	1	24
3	7	Old Boreas makes	6 26 6	7 10	13	2	15
4	G	the sons of	6 24 6	8 1	28	3	5
5	2	East. Massacre, 1770.	6 22 6	8 45	heart	3	54
6	3	Neptune tremble	6 20 6	9 38	20	4	39
7	4	7's sets 11. 56.	6 18 6	10 21	belly	5	20
8	5	who are near terra-	6 16 6	11 14	21	Drises	
9	6	High tides. firma.	6 15 6	12 2	reins	7	4
10	7	P. N. 11. 23. Cloudy,	6 13 6	12 53	14	8	13
11	G	and perhaps	6 12 6	1 56	27	9	23
12	2	St. Greg. rain.	6 11 6	2 46	secrets	10	34
13	3	C. C. P. Taunton.	6 10 6	3 42	25	11	38
14	4	(Emp. Ger. b. 1741.	6 8 6	4 32	thighs	Morn.	
15	5	Mount. split open in	6 7 6	5 26	26	0	39
16	6	(☉ P. (N. Hamp. 1787.	6 5 6	6 23	knees	1	36
17	7	Boß. evac. 76. St. Pot.	6 4 6	7 13	24	2	35
18	G	Y. L. sets 11. 30.	6 2 6	8 3	legs	3	20
19	2	Moderate for March.	6 1 6	8 54	24	4	10
20	3	ccp Conc. Worc. h. tides.	6 0 6	9 38	feet	4	55
21	4	(Gr. fire in Boß. 1760.	5 58 7	10 25	19	5	26
22	5	Sun ecl. vis. Newton	5 57 7	11 16	head	D sets	
23	6	died, 1727.) Gr. signs	5 56 7	12 53	15	7	11
24	7	Ann. V. Mary. of	5 55 7	12 46	26	8	6
25	G	Print. bro't to Ed. 1471.	5 54 7	1 23	neck	9	0
26	2	a long N. E. storm.	5 52 7	2 5	23	9	48
27	3	C. C. P. Nantucket.	5 50 7	2 53	arms	10	43
28	4	Order for confining G.	5 48 7	3 38	16	11	32
29	5	(Fox, Quaker, 1665.	5 46 7	4 24	25	Morn.	
30	6	(☉ Apo. March is	5 44 7	5 9	breast	0	20
31	7	welcome to leave us.	5 43 7	5 6	23	1	11



And 'soon as that was once obtain'd,  
With all dispatch he was ordain'd.  
Now, full of hopes, they all expect  
To see his 'promise take effect;  
But to their disappointment sore,  
The weather prov'd—just as before.  
Of this, some loudly did complain,  
(Now that they thought their hopes were vain)

F. M. 7 d. 2 h. 45 m. morn. | N. M. 21 d. 3 h. 45 m. morn.  
L. Q. 13 d. 11 h. 0 m. even. | F. Q. 29 d. 2 h. 19 m. morn.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. &c. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D's.

1	G	Palm Sun. <i>Serens</i>	5 41 7	6 35	heart	1 59
2	2	7 <sup>th</sup> set 10. 21. air	5 40 7	7 26	17	2 45
3	3	C.C.P. <i>Isaw. &amp; Barnst.</i>	5 39 7	8 12	26	3 32
4	4	St. Alb. but will not	5 38 7	9 3	belly	4 8
5	5	Syrius sets 10. 37.	5 37 7	9 50	27	4 45
6	6	G. Frid. <i>continues.</i>	5 36 7	10 45	reins	5 14
7	7	High Tides.	5 34 7	11 32	24	Drises
8	G	Rain; then	5 33 7	12 30	secrets	8 16
9	2	<i>pleasant</i>	5 32 7	1 25	21	9 20
10	3	S. J. C. Conc. CCP. <i>Plim.</i>	5 30 7	2 22	thighs	10 29
11	4	<i>for a</i>	5 28 7	3 13	22	11 29
12	5	● Perige.	5 27 7	4 13	knees	Morn.
13	6	<i>few days.</i>	5 26 7	5 8	22	0 24
14	7	P. N. 9. 17.	5 25 7	5 59	legs	1 16
15	G	S. Shute app. Gov. of	5 24 7	6 46	17	2 2
16	2	(N Engl. 1716.	5 23 7	7 39	feet	2 46
17	3	<i>f. i. e. Worc. ccc. Boston.</i>	5 22 7	8 20	19	3 24
18	4	<i>Lenox Pensh. York Edgar.</i>	5 20 7	9 13	head	3 56
19	5	But. <i>Lexingt.</i> 1775.	5 18 7	9 59	12	4 24
20	6	G. Frid. ☉ enters 8	5 17 7	10 45	26	4 56
21	7	High tides. <i>Serens</i>	5 15 7	11 33	neck	D sets
22	G	Y. L. f. 9. 19. air.	5 14 7	12 12	17	8 1
23	2	Ol. <i>Crem.</i> b. 1599.	5 13 7	12 58	arms	8 55
24	3	SC. <i>Northam. ccc. Macb.</i>	5 11 7	1 45	14	9 44
25	4	St. Mark Evang.	5 10 7	2 29	22	10 34
26	5	● Apoge.	5 9 7	3 14	breast	11 23
27	6	Order for suppressing	5 7 7	3 58	16	Morn.
28	7	hell-fire clubs in	5 6 7	4 45	heart	0 32
29	G	Est. D. (Eng. 1717.	5 5 7	5 25	13	0 52
30	2	7 <sup>th</sup> set 8. 33.	5 3 7	6 18	23	1 91

And now their pastor they accus'd,  
That he had grossly them abus'd.  
Some to their pastor straight repair'd,  
And their complaint to him declar'd.  
He first did gravely reprimand  
Their bold impatient demand;

M. 6 d. 0 h. 25 m. after.

N. M. 20 d. 4 h. 58 m. eve.

Q. 13 d. 7 h. 25 m. morn.

F. Q. 28 d. 4 h. 47 m. even.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &amp;c. r. s. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D's.

1 3	St. Phil & James.	5 2 7	7 3	belly	2 8
2 4	Gen. Elect. Newp.	5 1 7	8 50	19	2 49
3 5	Warm weather,	5 0 7	8 49	reins	3 18
4 6	PN. 8.0. attended with	4 59 8	9 37	18	3 42
5 7	7* set 8. 15. showers.	4 58 8	10 27	secrets	4 25
6 8	Nat. St. John Ev.	4 57 8	11 15	16	D rises.
7 2	High tides.	4 56 8	12 7	thighs	3 15
8 3	7* set 8.3. The indus-	4 55 8	1 8	19	9 25
9 4	S. J. C. Barnst. P.	4 54 8	2 57	knees	10 20
10 5	El. Harf. trious Farmer	4 53 8	3 44	15	11 24
11 6	improves this time for	4 52 8	3 41	legs	Morn.
12 7	Y. L. sets 8. 2. planting.	4 50 8	4 36	12	0 15
13 8	Rogation. II O D	4 49 8	5 36	27	0 55
14 2	It is early for	4 48 8	6 29	feet	1 45
15 3	S. J. C. Plymo. C. C. P.	4 47 8	7 18	25	2 14
16 4	(North-Hampton.	4 46 8	8 3	head	3 44
17 5	Ascend. thunder ;	4 45 8	8 44	22	3 13
18 6	though it looks	4 44 8	9 30	neck	3 45
19 7	D. Day in NEngl. 1780.	4 43 8	10 25	14	4 20
20 8	Columbus died 1506.	4 42 8	11 6	27	D sets
21 2	likely for rain.	4 41 8	11 47	arms	8 3
22 3	Contt. t. fr. Christians	4 40 8	12 25	23	8 55
23 4	Appo. (1453.	4 39 8	1 19	breast	9 42
24 5	How, Clint. Burg. ar.	4 38 8	1 50	16	10 35
25 6	V. spik. 9.6. (Bos. 1775.	4 37 8	2 31	36	11 22
26 7	Midl. tides. The	4 36 8	3 33	heart	12 5
27 8	Whitsun. month	4 35 8	4 15	23	Morn.
28 2	Wager t. galeons off Car-	4 34 8	4 51	belly	0 39
29 3	c. c. p. Portl. (thave 1708	4 33 8	5 45	17	1 5
30 4	Gen. Elec. Boston.	4 32 8	6 33	28	1 39
31 5	ends pleasant.	4 31 8	7 22	reins	2 2

Told them they need not be afraid,  
 For he'd make good what he had said.  
 On this, they with submission crav'd  
 His pardon, and themselves behav'd  
 With all respect and reverence,  
 And still in him put confidence.  
 My Friends, quoth he, to testify  
 My readiness to gratify

F. M. 4 d 8 h. 9 m. evening | N. M. 19 d. 9 h. 9 m. morn.  
 L. Q. 11 d. 4 h. 6 m. evening | F. Q. 27 d. 3 h. 58 m. morn.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. ☉ s. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D's

1	6	Bos. P. shut by Br. 1774.	4 31 8	8 14	24	2 32
2	7	(Tob. t. by Fr. 1781.	4 30 8	9 10	secrets	3 2
3	G	Trin. Sun. Clear.	4 29 8	10 8	23	3 36
4	2	A. Elec. Bos. K. Eng. b.	4 29 8	11 2	thighs	Drises
5	3	CCP Pownallb. (1738.	4 28 8	11 55	24	8 11
6	4	Elec. N. Hamp. ● P.	4 28 8	12 45	knees	9 8
7	5	P. Royal sunk by earthq.	4 28 8	1 34	24	10 5
8	6	All signs of rain (1692.	4 28 8	2 20	legs	10 47
9	7	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 2. 13. sail in a	4 28 8	3 19	22	11 24
10	G	Spike f. 1. 25. dry	4 27 8	4 41	feet	11 55
11	2	St. Barn. time.	4 27 8	5 3	20	Morn.
12	3	Some showers	4 27 8	5 53	head	0 26
13	4	F. M. ob. 2. 60, A. D. 40.	4 27 8	6 36	17	0 57
14	5	now comes	4 27 8	7 27	neck	1 35
15	6	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 2. 19. in	4 26 8	8 13	12	2 8
16	7	good season.	4 26 8	9 2	27	2 45
17	G	Bat. Bunker-hill, 1775.	4 26 8	9 46	arms	3 20
18	2	Perhaps thunder,	4 26 8	10 31	19	4 4
19	3	SJ C Ipsw. Longest day.	4 26 8	11 20	breast	D sets
20	4	☉ en. 28 ● Ap. and	4 26 8	12 12	13	8 20
21	5	some rain.	4 26 8	12 57	22	9 5
22	6	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 2. 1. 51.	4 26 8	1 40	heart	9 45
23	7	Fine growing season.	4 26 8	2 38	17	10 20
24	G	St. John. Bap.	4 26 8	3 17	belly	10 54
25	2	Dunk. giv. to Crom. 1658.	4 26 8	4 9	14	11 20
26	3	S. J. C. York.	4 26 8	4 52	25	11 55
27	4	P. N. 3. 16.	4 27 8	5 39	reins	Morn.
28	5	B. Sul. Ill. 1776.	4 27 8	6 29	22	0 24
29	9	B. Monmouth, 1778.	4 27 8	7 15	secrets	0 55
30	7	(St. Peter & Paul.	4 28 8	8 8	22	1 22



Your inclination, and to show  
My own veracity also.  
Let's call a meeting then, and send  
To warn the parish to attend :  
And if you please without delay  
We'll for the meeting fix a day :  
The motion was approv'd, and so  
They all content away did go

F. M. 4 d. 2 h. 57 m. morn. N. M. 18 d. 11 h. 19 m. aft.  
L. Q. 11 d. 2 h. 7 m. morn. F. Q. 26 d. 2 h. 9 m. aftern.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. &c. F. Sen. D's pl. &c. D's

1	G	⊕ Aphelion.	4 28 8	8 52	high	2 7
2	2	Visit. V. Mary.	4 28 8	9 42	22	2 56
3	3	S. J. C. Portl. C. C. P Bos.	4 29 8	10 41	knees	3 53
4	4	Ind. decl. 1776. ● P.	4 29 8	11 53	20	Drises
5	5	Gen. t. 1779. Warm.	4 30 8	12 21	legs	8 36
6	6	N Haven pl. 1779. HT	4 30 8	1 15	13	9 10
7	7	Byron & D'Est. fig. 1779.	4 31 8	2 8	feet	9 45
8	G	D'Estign ar. RI. 1778.	4 31 8	2 57	18	10 19
9	2	(Tico. eva. 77. Sultry.	4 32 8	3 43	25	10 44
10	3	SJCPownal. C. P. Sal.	4 32 8	4 31	head	11 14
11	4	(Fairfield b. 1779.	4 33 8	5 20	24	11 48
12	5	Norwalk b. 1779.	4 33 8	6 17	neck	Morn.
13	6	Thunder cools the air.	4 34 8	7 5	19	0 19
14	7	[Y. L. r. 3. 48.	4 34 8	7 49	arm	0 59
15	G	Fine refreshing showers.	4 35 8	8 35	13	1 40
16	2	[● Apogē.	4 36 8	9 21	27	2 33
17	3	Mabouet ob. xi. 64. 136	4 36 8	10 7	brest	3 24
18	4	Comm. Cambridge.	4 37 8	10 55	20	D sets
19	5	Extreme warm,	4 38 8	11 44	heart	7 37
20	6	St. Margaret.	4 39 8	12 22	16	8 19
21	7	Span. arma. def. 1583.	4 40 8	1 15	27	8 53
22	G	Gen. Q. St. Mar. Magd.	4 41 8	2 8	belly	9 26
23	2	Dry weather yet.	4 42 8	2 55	21	9 55
24	3	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 11. 40.	4 43 8	3 44	reia	10 26
25	4	S. James. Dog D. beg.	4 44 8	4 35	20	10 59
26	5	St. Ann. Now	4 45 8	5 33	secret	11 33
27	6	get in your bay, for it	4 46 8	6 22	16	Morn.
28	7	St. Joseph. looks	4 47 8	7 12	high	0 6
29	G	St. Mariba, Virg.	4 48 8	8 5	14	0 55
30	2	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 11. 15. likely	4 49 8	8 55	knees	1 45
31	3	● P. for a smart shower.	4 50 8	9 44	15	2 49

Musing, or talking all the way  
On the importance of the day.  
The day is come : the people meet,  
And one another kindly greet;  
Enters the Priest among the rest,  
Who thus the audience address :

F. M. 2 d. 9 h. 49 m. morn. | N. M. 17 d. 2 h. 16 m. even.  
L. Q. 9 d. 2 h. 17 m. evenin. | F. M. 31 d. 7 h. 59 m. even.  
First Quarter, 24 day, 10 hour, 58 min. evening.

M. W. Calendar. Weather. &c. r. &c. s. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D.

1	4	Lammas.	4	5	8	10	34	29	3	45
2	5	8 O D (Q Ann ob. 1714.	4	5	8	11	18	legs	D riles	
3	6	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 11. 3. A few	4	5	8	12	5	29	7	45
4	7	pleasant days, at-	4	5	8	12	54	feet	8	14
5	G	F. Set. Mass. f. 1620.	4	5	8	1	40	23	8	46
6	2	Transfigur. tended	4	5	8	2	31	head	9	14
7	3	8 Occidental.	4	5	8	3	20	24	9	41
8	4	with rain	4	5	8	4	2	neck	10	11
9	5	54 Br. M. t. by Span. 1780	4	5	8	4	53	17	10	46
10	6	S. Law. and very	5	0	7	5	32	22	11	20
11	7	heavy thunder.	5	1	7	6	25	arms	Morn.	
12	G	P. of Wales b. 1762.	5	2	7	7	10	29	0	4
13	2	P. N. 1. 12.	5	3	7	7	52	breast	0	54
14	3	D Ap. C.C.P. Plim.	5	4	7	8	43	16	1	52
15	4	Grows dry again.	5	5	7	9	32	29	2	56
16	5	B. Benn. 77. 7 <sup>th</sup> r. 10. 12.	5	6	7	10	23	heart	3	58
17	6	(B. near Camb. 1780.	5	7	7	11	13	22	D sets	
18	7	Good weather	5	8	7	12	0	belly	7	22
19	G	Paulus-hook t. 1779.	5	9	7	12	49	17	7	53
20	2	P. N. 12. 56.) to finish	5	10	7	1	44	reins	8	26
21	3	your bayings.	5	12	7	2	35	17	8	55
22	4	Ben. M. Com. Dartmo.	5	13	7	3	29	26	9	27
23	5	(S. Athanas. Pleasant	5	14	7	4	17	secrets	10	13
24	6	Late K. of Franchm. b. 54	5	16	7	5	4	25	10	58
25	7	S. Bartho. if it were	5	17	7	5	54	thighs	11	48
26	G	(Anniv. S. Louis. not	5	19	7	6	47	24	Morn.	
27	2	too windy and dusty.	5	21	7	7	44	knees	0	45
28	3	S. J. C. Best. CCP. Wore.	5	23	7	8	39	23	1	38
29	4	Per. (Waterboro'	5	24	7	9	20	legs	2	43
30	5	S. August. S. John beh.	5	26	7	10	7	21	3	46
31	6	A fine shower.	5	27	7	10	55	feet	1	15

My friends, the cause of this our meeting  
 You all well know without repeating;  
 You'd have the weather as you will;  
 I promise, and will now fulfil.  
 I must your sentiments consult,  
 And of the same know the result;  
 Be pleased then to let me know  
 How you would have the weather blow.

L. Q. 8 d. 4 h. 59 m. morn. F. Q. 23 d. 7 h. 15 m. morn.  
 N. M. 16 d. 4 h. 35 m. mor. F. M. 30 d. 4 h. 9 m. morn.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. s. F. Sea. D'apl. r. D.

1	7	St. Giles. Fite Lond. b.	5	29	7	11	45	19	7	4
2	G	(13000h. 80 ch. 1666.	5	30	7	12	36	head	7	34
3	2	Del. Tr. rat. 1783.	5	31	7	1	13	19	7	56
4	3	DD end. CP Northam.	5	32	7	2	0	24	8	24
5	4	F. Congr. met 1774.	5	34	7	2	56	neck	8	54
6	5	(Comm. Prov. Cool	5	35	7	3	34	29	9	3
7	6	Part N. Lon. b. 1781.	5	37	7	4	25	arms	10	17
8	7	mornings and	5	39	7	5	10	19	11	4
9	G	Syr. r. 2, 30.	5	41	7	5	58	breast	11	56
10	2	● Ap. evenings.	5	42	7	6	40	13	Morn.	
11	3	C. C. P. Conc. Tann. en,	5	43	7	7	27	25	0	46
12	4	(Lenox & Waldob.	5	45	7	8	18	heart	1	36
13	5	Celsb. G. Whitefield	5	46	7	9	4	17	2	38
14	6	died at Newb. N. E. 1770.	5	47	7	9	54	belly	3	46
15	7	7 <sup>th</sup> r. 8. 35. May be	5	48	7	10	40	17	4	46
16	G	8 Oriental. a light	5	50	7	11	30	25	5	115
17	2	Y. L. r. 11. 6. frost.	5	51	7	12	19	reins	7	3
18	3	S. J. C. Worc. C. C. P.	5	52	7	1	17	20	7	38
19	4	(Penobscot.	5	53	7	2	5	secrets	8	10
20	5	Expect a storm	5	55	7	3	4	25	8	56
21	6	St. Matth. about	5	56	7	3	54	inighs	9	47
22	7	K. of Engl. cr. 1761.	5	58	7	4	45	19	10	35
23	G	this time.	6	0	6	5	46	knees	11	35
24	2	● P. (Q. en. &	6	2	6	6	36	15	Morn.	
25	3	SJCSpring CCP Newb.	6	4	6	7	21	legs	0	46
26	4	(port & Machias.	6	5	6	8	17	15	1	53
27	5	Comm. N. Jerf.	6	6	6	9	5	feet	2	59
28	6	Harv. Col. town. 1636.	6	7	6	9	45	18	4	7
29	7	S. Mich. Archangel.	6	9	6	10	44	29	5	9
30	G	S. Jerome. P. N. 10. 23	6	10	6	11	33	head	5	115



You friends (I know not yet your names)  
Then stood up one, My name is James.  
Well James, your judgment tell me plain,  
What weather chuse you?—I'm for rain,  
You honest man: What is your name?  
Is it not John? The very same.  
Then, John, what say you? I'm for drought:  
And you the next, your mind speak out;

L. Q. 7 d. 9 h. 55 m. even. } F. Q. 22 d. 3 h. 35 m. even.  
N. M. 15 d. 5 h. 45 m. even. } F. M. 29 d. 5 h. 7 m. even.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. D. 1. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D's

1	2	Maj. And. h. 1780.	6 12 6	12 19	28	6 43
2	3	S. J. C. Lin. CC.P. Bos.	6 13 6	22 58	neck	7 11
3	4	Clear air, (& Nant.	6 14 6	1 36	35	7 47
4	5	Syr. r. 12. 56. but	6 15 6	2 20	arms	8 24
5	6	B. Germant. 77. sumt.	6 17 6	3 7	13	9 10
6	7	P. N. 9. 58.	6 19 6	3 43	25	10 1
7	G	B. Stillw. 1777. what	6 21 6	4 34	breast	10 46
8	2	● Apo. cold.	6 23 6	5 13	20	11 41
9	3	St. Dennis.	6 24 6	6 5	heart	Morn.
10	4	Disch. or pres. Reg. K.	6 26 6	6 57	20	0 37
11	5	(of Frenchmen b. 1781.	6 27 6	7 46	29	1 38
12	6	9. Gr. flor. W. Ind. 80.	6 28 6	8 38	belly	2 43
13	7	7 <sup>th</sup> 10. 2. 17 (Y. Lr. 10. 19.	6 30 6	9 28	26	3 46
14	G	G. Whitf. left Bos. 1740	6 31 6	10 24	reins	4 49
15	2	Cel. Dr S. Clark ob. 1729.	6 32 6	11 0	23	D sett
16	3	CC.P. Partl. Pleasant	6 33 6	11 55	secrets	6 13
17	4	Burg. 1. 77. weather	6 35 6	12 46	15	6 55
18	5	for those who have	6 37 6	1 37	thighs	7 45
19	6	Cornw. 1. 81. not done	6 38 6	2 30	12	8 45
20	7	gathering the	6 40 6	3 14	28	9 43
21	G	smiling fruits	6 41 6	4 5	knees	10 45
22	2	Amer. disc. by Columbus	6 42 6	5 3	28	11 55
23	3	S. J. C. Tann. (1492.	6 43 6	5 50	legs	Morn.
24	4	P. Washington vis. Bos. 89.	6 44 6	6 40	27	0 55
25	5	K. Eng. ac. 1760.) of	6 45 6	7 30	feet	2 0
26	6	Op. O & Sm. 20d. 1h. ev.	6 46 6	8 25	28	3 5
27	7	Pemona and Ceres.	6 47 6	9 18	head	4 11
28	G	St. Simon & Jude.	6 49 6	10 5	21	5 13
29	2	Cloudy. with rain.	6 50 6	11 0	neck	D rises
30	3	S. J. C. Cambridge.	6 51 6	11 50	16	6 7
31	4	(C. C. P. Tisbury.	6 52 6	12 40	arms	6 43

XI. NOVEMBER, hath 30 DAYS. 1792

Are you for rain, or for dry weather?  
 Why really, sir, I am--for neither;  
 For neither, say you!—pray what then?  
 You must, my friend, yourself explain.  
 Temperate weather, I think best.  
 Then say, one, let the wind blow west.  
 Nay, from the east, another says,  
 I'd have it blow for certain days.

L. Q. 6d. 4 h. 8 m. evening. | F. Q. 21 d. 2 h. 59 m. morn.  
 N.M. 14 d. 6 h. 13 m. even. | F. M. 28 d. 9 h. 16 m. morn.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. & s. F. Sea. D. r. pl. r. D. s.

1	5	All Saints.	6 54 6	1	26	12	7 17
2	6	Amer. army disb. 1783.	6 55 6	2	10	24	8 0
3	7	Latè Q. Frenchm. b. 55.	6 56 6	2	55	breast	8 52
4	G	● A. D'Ebaign sail. fr.	6 58 6	3	34	18	9 45
5	2	Pow. Plot. (Boat. 1778.	6 59 6	4	13	heart	10 35
6	3	C. C. P. Barnstable.	7 05	4	48	12	11 36
7	4	Syr. r. 10. 47. Fligh	7 15	5	43	29	Morn.
8	5	P.N. 7. 44. wind	7 25	6	36	belly	0 35
9	6	Set. dis C. Cod 1620.	7 45	7	27	27	1 35
10	7	Luther b. 1483. and	7 55	8	12	reins	2 33
11	G	St. Martin. rain.	7 65	9	0	15	3 41
12	2	7 <sup>th</sup> for 12. 27.	7 75	9	49	25	4 43
13	3	S. J. C. Sal. CCP Biddes.	7 95	10	39	secrets	5 54
14	4	6 O D. Looks like	7 105	11	23	24	Diet
15	5	Mudd-Ijl. tak. 1777.	7 115	12	24	thighs	6 52
16	6	Y. L. r. 8. 5. more	7 125	1	18	21	7 27
17	7	seal weather.	7 135	2	14	knees	8 34
18	G	Gr Earthq. N.E. 1755.	7 145	3	8	26	9 38
19	2	(● Per. Clear cool	7 155	4	4	legs	10 41
20	3	C. C. P. Pliex.	7 165	4	54	25	11 59
21	4	air.	7 175	5	47	feet	Morn.
22	5	St. Luke.	7 185	6	43	24	1 2
23	6	St. Clement.	7 195	7	22	head	2 5
24	7	I can't tell whether it	7 205	8	18	16	3 5
25	G	St. Cathar. will	7 215	9	9	neck	4 5
26	2	rain or snow; but	7 225	9	51	16	5 3
27	3	C. G P Camb. a good	7 235	10	38	28	6 2
28	4	earthq. in N. York. 82.	7 245	11	25	arms	Driles
29	5	P.N. 6. 6. fire seems	7 255	12	8	19	6 9
30	6	S. And. very agreeable.	7 255	12	49	breast	6 55

# XII DECEMBER, hath 31 Days. 1792.

My friends, says he, this will not do :  
 Who can give rain and dryness too ?  
 At present you cannot agree ;  
 We therefore must dismiss, I see.  
 'Gainst the next meeting make your choice ;  
 Speak your opinion with one voice ;  
 Be of one mind, and then I shall  
 Give weather that will please you all. —

L. Q. 6 d. 10 h. 19 m. mor. | F. Q. 20 d. 2 h. 55 m. even.  
 N. M. 13 d. 5 h. 45 m. eveni. | F. M. 28 d. 3 h. 46 m. mor.

M. W. Calendar, Weather, &c. r. s. F. Sea. D's pl. r. D. t.

1 7	Syr. r. 9 10.	7 26 5	1 32	17	7 41
2 G	Alv. Sun. 9 Ap.	7 27 5	2 16	28	8 36
3 2	Cl. and	7 27 5	3 4	heart	9 36
4 3	C. C. P. Wore. great	7 28 5	3 44	23	10 36
5 4	P. N. 5. 42. Signs of	7 29 5	4 27	belly	11 39
6 5	a severe N. E. storm	7 29 5	5 14	12	Morn.
7 6	Q. Petr. b. 1734. of	7 30 5	5 59	27	0 43
8 7	Conc. V. Mar. snow,	7 31 5	6 40	reins	1 43
9 G	Y. L. so. 12. 20. but	7 31 5	7 39	28	2 46
10 2	B. Gwin's Isl. 1795.	7 32 5	8 27	secrets	3 43
11 3	it will not lay long.	7 32 5	9 13	23	4 53
12 4	S. Lucy. Windy	7 33 5	10 11	thighs	5 50
13 5	and rain; then	7 33 5	11 7	17	D sets
14 6	Charles. ev 82 Sav. ev 82	7 33 5	11 54	knees	5 42
15 7	[S. Luc. 1. 1. Fr. 78. old	7 33 5	12 48	19	6 53
16 G	P. J. el. Ros. 73. Maids	7 34 5	1 44	legs	8 3
17 2	Pref. Pope b. 1717.	7 34 5	2 33	19	9 13
18 3	and Bachelor's look	7 34 5	3 29	feet	10 23
19 4	so. 6. 44. out	7 34 5	4 17	15	11 31
20 5	for a Northwester.	7 34 5	5 17	head	Morn.
21 6	St. Thomas.	7 34 5	6 7	12	0 41
22 7	On 29 An outer	7 34 5	6 59	24	1 43
23 G	coat is comfortable.	7 34 5	7 47	neck	2 47
24 2	Some snow for	7 34 5	8 33	24	3 46
25 3	CHRISTMAS.	7 34 5	9 11	arms	4 41
26 4	St. Slep. B. Trans 776.	7 34 5	10 4	16	5 30
27 5	S. John. Continues	7 34 5	10 47	26	6 27
28 6	Innocents. cold	7 33 5	11 33	breast	Drises
29 7	as the days lengthen.	7 33 5	12 18	26	6 27
30 G	⊕ Perth. * ⊙ Ap.	7 33 5	1 7	heart	7 28
31 2	Bray MONTAGM. 1. 75.	7 33 5	1 54	19	8 29



[The HORRID MURDER, &c. Continued from P. 4.]

looked him in the face with such a piteous and complaining groan, and then licking again his dead master's wounds, and raising again his eyes to the gentleman as before, that it pierced his heart to behold. Here the gentleman pitied and bemoaned the poor dog, (as indeed who could avoid it) which Caesar observing, expressed his sorrow, love and thanks to them, as well as he could; but the poor creature was almost exhausted, through his vast loss of blood; though it happened by good fortune, that none of his wounds were mortal.

Here the gentlemen after some consultation, agreed to take the dog away with them, and endeavor to get him cured, if possible; but they had much ado to make the poor creature stand upon his feet, he was so extremely weak; but they encouraged and made much of him, and, at length by putting a handkerchief about his neck and much enticement, poor Caesar took leave of his dead master; however, it was no easy matter to get him away from him, for when they had got him a little distance from the body he would turn about to look at it, and issue forth his complaining groans, and which indeed must be very moving to hear. But now the gentlemen, after they had consulted how to proceed, resolved to go to the aforesaid little public house, being by much the nearest to that place; and there they proposed to leave poor Caesar, in order to recover him if possible; for said one of the gentlemen, who knows but Heaven, by means of this dog, may some day bring the murderers to justice? And in this he prophesied a truth; for they were no sooner come to the door of the ale-house as above, but the dog began to smell and look about, and to express a very sudden and extraordinary change; which drew a very particular attention from the gentlemen: But if their wonder was raised here, how greatly was it increased when they came within-side the house! For scarcely were they entered, but the honest injured dog flew in an instant with all the vigor he was master of, at a poor traveller who sat near the fire; and had certainly killed him (notwithstanding his exhausted and weak condition) had not the gentleman, who brought him there, interposed and prevented it. But they had no sooner recovered him from the man, but he made such another spring at the woman that was in his company, and had dealt as roughly with her, but for the like prevention. And indeed Providence had here directed him to the very murderers. The poor enraged and vengeful Caesar, thus hindered from the attempts of his wrath, began to express his complaints in a very surprising mixture of indignation; for he looked his new friends in the face very sensibly, and breathed out a kind of plaintive and discontented howl; and next moment, looked at the man and woman

with an eye of fire and passion, accompanied with a threatening snarl and growl. All this was very well noted by the gentleman, and indeed wrought in them very strong suspicions; for one of them whispering the other, desired that he would stay there and have an eye upon the man and woman, while he talked a little with the landlord. And taking the dog in his hand, he said to the man of the house (who was a witness of all that had passed, after they came into the house)—Pray, landlord, cannot you spare me a place to dress and put this poor dog in? You see the creature is in a terrible condition. Here the gentleman, having the dog in a handkerchief, led him (very much against poor Caesar's will) out of sight of the man and woman. So, as soon as they were retired into a proper place, the gentleman demanded of the landlord, how long that man and woman had been there? The landlord replied about half an hour. The gentleman then asked him, if he knew either of them? He returned, Not in the least.—Here the gentleman thought proper to give the landlord the whole history of what he had seen, concerning the dog and his dead master; and likewise, insinuated to him that he was of opinion, that this man and woman, whom the dog had assaulted, was in some shape or other assisting in the murder. The landlord, after he had heard the story, was of the same way of thinking, and likewise, judged it necessary and right to instantly secure them both. To this the gentleman assented, and also thought it requisite to ask them a few questions before they proceeded any further with them, which they accordingly did, but got so little satisfaction in the answers, that they immediately laid hold of them, and secured both their budgets, &c. and carried them before a justice of peace. When the justice had heard the two gentlemen deliver all they had to say, with a full history of what they had seen, he caused the man and woman and their budgets to be searched; but they could discover thereby no means of proof, so that Caesar was yet the strongest evidence against them; but he could not yet gain that satisfaction he wished for, therefore he put them into very sufficient custody; and then ordering two of his servants to take a couple of horses and a cart, he directed them to fetch the dead body to his house, and likewise call at the above-mentioned public house as they came back, and bring with them the wounded dog. This was accordingly done, and being, by the justice's order, brought to the tinker and his wife, he flew at them as before, with all the fury he was capable of; and by his not offering to assail any body else, the justice concluded it a circumstance sufficient to warrant their commitment, and therefore he sent them to prison on strong suspicion and for future examination. The next day, the coroner's inquest sat upon

the body, and gave in their verdict, wilful murder, against persons unknown. Some few days after this, the tinker and his wife were again examined, but to no better purpose; they both of them obstinately asserted their innocence, and solemnly declared they were utter strangers to the whole affair. And there being a vast number of people assembled on this remarkable occasion, the justice sent for the aforesaid dog, to see whether he would meddle with any body that was there present, or single out the prisoners as he had done before; and no sooner was he in reach of them, than his languid strength and spirits renewed, and he flew at them with the same fury, and scarcely was he by any means to be restrained; for as they with-held him back from the prisoners, by main force, he looked at them with all the rage imaginable, and endeavored the best he could to break his passage to them; and when any of the company bemoaned, pitied him and stroked him, he would look them so sorrowful in the face, that according to every one's construction, he seemed to beg for vengeance, and to upbraid them for preventing it. What might have been the secret thoughts of those guilty persons, when thus attempted and accused by this injured speechless animal, I shall leave to the reflection of my readers, but so significant did it appear to the judicious justice, that he thought it unwarrantable to enlarge them, and therefore, recommitted them to prison: Next day the coroner issued his warrant of retainer; so that now they were shortly to stand their trial at the assizes.—In the mean time they took all possible care and pains to recover Cæsar, who could not by any means be prevailed on to encourage life, but absolutely refused all kinds of sustenance; and would certainly died, had they not drenched him with such kind of things as were judged most proper by the surgeon who dressed his wounds. This circumstance of Cæsar's invariable malice made such an unanimous impression on the minds of all men, that the whole country looked on it as a special mark of the justice of divine Providence, and were so generally prejudiced against the prisoners, that the grand-jury made no difficulty of finding the bill against them.

The assizes being come, and the tinker and his wife called to the bar, (who pleaded not guilty, as they had all along done, the court proceeded on their trial, and after examining all the evidence for the crown, and which, indeed, were no more than circumstantial, not any more than I have already informed my reader, yet it had a very great effect upon the whole court, and particularly the judge, who earnestly desired the dog might be sent for, and the experiment tried before the jury, who were to acquit or convict the prisoners. Cæsar was sent for, and came thro' all the multitude of people, without offering the least offence



to any body, but no sooner was he, by order of court, bro't near the tinker and his wife, than he resumed his former spite, and would certainly have torn them to pieces, had he had but power and scope. This essay was made several times, by taking the dog away, and then bringing him back again, which at every return, seemed more and more incensed; at length the judge, being perfectly satisfied of the prisoners guilt, and addressed them thus:

*Richard and Mary Merciless,* (these were the names) you are here indicted before me, for the horrible and dreadful crime of murder! A crime, that before God and man, from the beginning of the world til now is a crying sin, which in this life can never be atoned for. The soul and blood of the murdered will ever rise a gainst you, and tho' no earthly eye beheld the cruelty of your barbarous deeds, but the poor injured creature, which bears such testimony of your inhuman, bloody dealings, yet, you were at that instant both surrounded with the sight of the preigent eye of Providence, which divine power hath so ordered it, that this poor dog (which by the many wounds imprinted on him, you doubtless left for dead) shall now stand a sufficient witness against you, to bring you to that death you deserved! And you shall find the spirit of his murdered master as ready a witness against your souls as this dumb creature is now against your lives. What then, do you conceive may be sufficient to deliver your guilty spirits from eternal punishments, when you here, in the presence of almighty God, deny the doing of a deadly deed, which he himself, with his all-seeing eye, was a present witness of? Shall it, do you think, avail you then, to utter blasphemy, and tell him that he lies? Or, what is it less than that, even to deny it now? Is he not present here before us? Is he not witness of what we now transact? Or, do you believe he is insensible of all we do or say? If not, what but a true confession, and a speedy and sincere repentance can give you the least hope of any forgiveness hereafter? Denying a fact to us, that appears so evident before us, is like the equivocation, or bold lying of the wicked and presumptuous *Ananias and Sappira*, who were justly and instantly struck dead by the apostles, for their insolent behavior, in a double dealing with their goods! And I am so far convinced of both your guiltiness of the cruel fact for which you are here arraigned, that if the gentlemen of the jury shall find you, as is my opinion, guilty of wilful murder, I will take on me to answer with my soul, for the justice of their verdict.—And I do demand of you once more, as you may answer to the *Almighty* at the last day, whether you are guilty or innocent of the crime you stand indicted for? And according to the truth of your declaration, may the *almighty and all-seeing God*, who is here now present, an invisible

witness of your thoughts, words and actions, deal with you both hereafter.—This speech from the judge had the desired effect; for, upon his pausing for the reply, the woman was so terrified with the energy of his discourse, she fell instantly into a sudden fit of trembling; and falling immediately on her knees, burst into tears and confessed the fact: the guilty tinker stood staring by her side, struck, like an immoveable image, with horror, guilt, fear and mutterable confusion! Who, after his wife had ended her full confession, unable any longer to deny a fact already sufficiently exposed, confirmed the truth thereof. At this thorough discovery, which was owing to the judicious behavior and eloquence of the judge, who can sufficiently express the sudden satisfaction of the whole court? The Ladies sympathised with the female prisoner, and wept for joy at her penitence: The jury were now at no difficulty to find their verdict; and every body present were rejoiced that the perpetrators of so cruel and horrid an act were brought at length to justice: They received sentence of a much easier death than their crimes deserved. The next week after they were both executed; the tinker, was hanged in chains near the place where he committed the murder. One of those gentlemen who found the body of Mr. Victim, took care of poor Caesar, and kept him for his love and fidelity to his former master.

*After living with his NEW MASTER to a very advanced age, (having just completed his 28th year) the faithful CÆSAR died, and out of gratitude to his most eminent and very signal services, the kind and compassionate GENTLEMAN caused the following curious INSCRIPTION to be wrote on his Urn.*

**S**TRANGERS behold the worthy *Cæsar's* Tomb!  
See! to what end both Dogs and Heroes come.  
These are the honors by his Master paid,  
To *Cæsar's* manes, and his lamented shade:  
Nor words nor honors can enough commend  
The social Dog—nay more the faithful FRIEND!  
From nature all his principles he drew,  
By nature faithful, vigilant and true:  
His looks and voice his inward thoughts express'd,  
He growl'd in anger, and in love caress'd.  
No human falshood lurk'd beneath his heart,  
Brave without boasting, gen'rous without art.  
When *Cæsar's* virtues, Man, proud Man displays,  
Truth shall adorn his Tomb with *Cæsar's* praise.



(I) *Post-Road to NEWBURY-PORT, PORTSMOUTH, &c*

Medford, Bradshaw	5	Salisbury, Gerrish	4
Malden, Hill	2	Seabrook, Griffith	2
[Over Mald. Br. to Do. 4]		Hampton-Falls, Sanborn	2
Lyon, Newell	4	Hampton, Lovett	3
[Over Win. Fer. to Do. 7]		North-Hampton, Leavitt	3
Danvers, or Bell-T.	6	Greenland, Merrill	4
Salem, Buffington	} 2	Portsmo. Brewster, Stave	25
and Robinson,		Old-York, Woodbridge	9
Upper-Road, from Salem.		Wells, Littlefield	13
to Danvers, Putnam's	4	Do. Cole	3
Miles; thence to Wen-		Kennebunk, Kimball	6
ham, Porter's	4	Arundell, Patten	2
Salem-Bridge, Waters	1	Saco, Hooper, Bradstreet	6
Beverly, Gutteridge	2	Pepperrelbo. Bradbury	4
Wenham, Porter	5	Scarboro' Milliken	2
Ipsw. Treadwell, Homans	6	Do. Cutler	2
Rowley, Payson	4	Do. March	2
Newbury, Titcomb	7	Stowdwater, Broad	5
Newbury-Port, Merrill	1	Portland, Stephens, Wait	5

(II) *Western Road to Hartford, N. York, Philadelphia, &c.*

Watert. (w) Willington	8	Brookfield, Reed	6
Waltham, Weston	9	Do (s w) Hitchcock	6
Weston, (s w) Flagg	5	Western, Dwight	4
East Sudbury, Baldwin	3	Palmer, (s w) Scott	11
West-Ditto, How	6	Wilbrah. (s w) Sykes	5
Marlborough, How	4	Springfield-Pl. Chapin	5
Ditto, (s w) Williams	1½	Springfield, (s w) Parsons	5
Northborough, Martin	5	West-Springf. Bliss	5
Shrewsbury, (w) Farrar	5	Suffield, (w) Hitchcock	5
Worcester, (s w) Path	8	Windsor, Picker	8
Do. Stowers & Mower	2	Do. Ellsworth	3
Leicester, Swan	7	Do. (w) Mather	1
Spencer, Whitmore	4	Hartford, (s w) Bull	6
Do. (s w) Jenks	1		

Miles 129

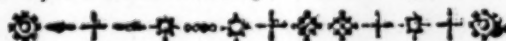


(III) On to New-York.

Weathersfield, Wright	4
Do. Griswold	5
Middlet. (sw) Bigelow	8
Durham, (sw) Kentfield	6
Wallingf. (sw) Carington	8
North-Haven, Ives	6
New-Hav. (sw) Brown	7
Millford, Clarke	10
Stamford-Ferry, Gillet	3
Stratf. (sw) Blackledge	2
Fairfield, (sw) Pentfield	10
Green-Farms, Passel	8
Forwark (sw) Wentworth	6

Stanford, (sw) Webb	9
Horseneck, (sw) Knapp	6
Rye, (sw) Haviland	6
Mareneck, Horton	4
New-Rochel, Williams	8
East-Chester, Gyon	4
Kingsbridge, (sw) Hyot	5
Harlem, Hasley	5
New-York, (sw) Beckman	5
Miles	131

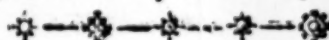
Where the stages stop  
in winter, marked thus  
(sw) — summer and  
winter, thus (sw.)



IV. On to PHILADELPHIA.

Newark, Kenney	10
Elizabeth-T. Graham	6
Woodbridge, Jackson	10
Brunswick, Drake	10
Ten miles run, Jones	10

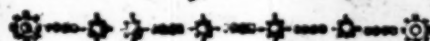
Prince-Town, Hyer	8
Trenton, Bergen	12
Bristol, McElroy	10
Penny-Pack, Holmes	10
Frankfort, Martin	5
Philadelphia, Biddle	3



(V.) On to ALEXANDRIA.

Darby, Hayes	7
Chester, Witthy	8
Wilmington, Bently	13
Christiana-Br. Darby	9
Head Elk Hollingsworth	12
Charlestown, Palmer	10
Hart. or Ruth-T. Philips	9
Liggot's-Tavern	13

Baltimore, M <sup>c</sup> Candies	12
The Rope-Ferry,	8
Spurrier's-Tavern,	8
Role's-Tavern,	8
Bladeaburg, Johnston	14
Alexandria, Lomax	14
Miles	156
Mount-Vern. feat of	}
Gen WASHINGTON.	



The PARSON'S CLOAK.—An EPIGRAM.

WITH folded arms and lifted eyes,  
"Have mercy Heaven," the Parson cries,  
"Upon our thirsty sun-burnt plains;  
"Thy blessings send in genial rains."  
The sermon ended, and the prayers,  
Sir Casseck for his home prepares;  
When with his visage drest in smiles  
"It rains, thank Heaven!" cries Farmer Giles.  
"Rains!" quoth the Parson, "sure you joke;  
"Rains!—Heaven forbid!—I ha'n't a cloak."

(VI) To Newp. & Provid.			
Roxbury, Whiting	8	Dedham, Ellis	2
Dedham, Ames	} 3	Walpole, Downs	5
and Gay		Wrentham, Mann	8
		Attleboro' Hatch	9



☞ To Providence 9 miles; where are a number of excellent swift-sailing and well-accommodated Racket Boats; which ply the river from Providence to Newport, for conveying passengers, &c. who wish to travel to that city or any part of the continent.

From Attlebo' to Re-	} 5	Bristol, Smith	4
hoboth, Dagget		Ferry-House, Pierce	2
Do. Hunt	5	Portsmouth Stranger	3
Warren, Burr	4	Newport, Leighton	9

(VII.) Road to Bedford.		Tittiquit, Edson	6
Milton, Vose	7	Middleboro' Leonard	3
Blantree, Spurr	7	Ditto, Foster	5
Ditto, Turner	2	New-Bedford, Sumner	7
Bridge-water, C.	5	Head of River, Crandon	8
Ditto, Howland	6	Bedford-Town, Gerrish	4



☞ Shopkeepers and Travelling-Traders are desired to call at E. RUSSELL'S Office, next the Stamp of Liberty-Tree, where is just published (among a number of other curious pieces) and are to be sold very cheap by wholesale,

SOME arguments against worldly-mindedness, and needless care and trouble: With some other useful instructions; represented under the similitude of a dialogue or discourse between Mary and Mariba, &c.—An Account of the ever-memorable and most shocking and bloody INDIAN BATTLE, at OHIO, Nov. 4. 1791. With a mournful ELEGY on the above sad Event.